

RECREATION BUDGET

By Mike Gombey

Here included are the complete 1968 budgets for the overall Recreation program in this community and after the operation of our swimming pool. These are here for your examination. The breakdown in each case is quite detailed, however should there be any questions on any matters in relation to either budget I would be happy to discuss the matter with the interested person or persons.

DRAYTON VALLEY SWIMMING POOL BUDGET

Total Budget - \$3600.00

Budget Breakdown

Swimming Pool Attendance Salaries (maximum period of operation, 4 months, May 15 to Sept. 15).

Supervision 4 months @ \$250.00 per month.....\$1000.00

Lifeguard (male) 1968 hr. @ \$11.50 per hr.....\$750.00

Lifeguard (female) 600 hrs. @ \$11.50 per hr.....\$690.00

Lifeguard (part time) 400 hrs. @ \$11.50 per hr.....\$460.00

Cashiers 300 hrs. @ \$11.00 per hr.....\$330.00

Cashiers 300 hrs. @ \$11.00 per hr.....\$330.00

Total Attendance Salaries.....\$4000.00

Maintenance Salaries Junior 600 hrs. @ \$11.25 per hr.....\$675.00

Senior 600 hrs. @ \$11.25 per hr.....\$675.00

Program Leadership \$400.00

Supplies (undetermined amount of time at var)

Supplies.....\$200.00

Grand total of budget \$3600.00

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY RECREATION BUDGET 1968

Operational Expenditures

Administration \$4750.00

Office expense 1600.00

Maintenance 1700.00

Operational 7250.00

Program Leadership \$400.00

Supplies.....\$200.00

Grand total of budget \$10000.00

Capital Expenditures

Recreation Library.....\$100.00

Office Equipment.....\$100.00

Light, Power, Fuel.....\$200.00

Telephone.....\$200.00

Advertising, Printing Stationery.....\$150.00

Registration, Subscription.....\$100.00

Recreation Library.....\$100.00

Office Equipment.....\$100.00

Light, Power, Fuel.....\$200.00

Telephone.....\$200.00

Advertising, Printing Stationery.....\$150.00

Registration, Subscription.....\$100.00

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The Bay Holiday Headquarters

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
VALUES
JULY 11-12-13



**New Design Baycrest
20 Cu. Ft. Freezer**
SALE 259.95

\$26.00 DOWN
\$12.00 MONTH

Shown approximately 700 lbs. of frozen food, has safety lid with magnetic seal, door lock, signal light and interior light, storage baskets and divider, silent sealed compressor with a five year warranty. This quality freezer is exclusive to The Bay and only guaranteed.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Large assortment striped and patterned shirts by "ARROW" and "BLUESTONE". Sml. Med. Med-Lge & Lge.
Reg. 5.00 value **ONLY \$3.33**

TOWELS - 22" x 44"
Large BATH SIZE in checks of Hidesp., Pink, Blue, Yellow, Sandalwood.
Get several at this price .89¢

PLASTIC PANTIES
Washable and Waterproof, Elastic at waist. Small, Medium, Large & Extra Large. Pink, Blue, White 4 pks. for \$1.00

MEN'S OXFORDS
Canvas Top-Rubber Sole Cool and comfortable for Summer wear.
A SUPER VALUE—ONLY \$1.68 pr.

CLOTHES HAMPERS

Quilted Plastic Covers
88% ASSORTED
COLORS
\$7.95

BOLOGNA By The Piece 25¢

PETER HAS A LARGE PIECE OF BOLOGNA DISPLAYED IN THE MEAT DEPARTMENT TAKE A CHANCE AND GUESS THE WEIGHT OF YOUR BOLOGNA PURCHASE. IF YOUR GUESS IS CORRECT WE WILL GIVE YOU YOUR BOLOGNA PURCHASE FREE.

SALAD CUCUMBERS 19¢

BUNTS Peaches 69¢

YORK Cream Style Corn 89¢

LARGE ICE CREAM CONES 5¢

AT THE SNACK BAR

ICE CREAM WATER COOKIES 35¢

FISH & CHIPS 59¢

CANNED SPORK 89¢

WESTON'S Cookies

AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT 3 PKGS. \$1.00



Misses' Summer Dresses SALE 8.88

You will find many occasions this summer to wear a becoming wash-and-wear dress from our selection of new, attractive and novelty styles. Assorted fabrics in misses' sizes 10-18

Family STEAKS 45¢

PER POUND

Burns Sliced BACON 69¢

South African ORANGES 49¢

VERY LARGE

Cherries 5 lb. basket \$2.29

Indeson's Day Company

GREEN ACRES

By R. C. LOWE, District Agriculturist
and
MILES KURYVIAL, Assistant District Agriculturist

USE OF HERBICIDES WITH CARE

Be careful when spraying your crops with selective herbicides this season. Every year cases of crop, tree and garden are reported which could have been avoided with a little care on the part of the spray operator.

W. Lohay, Alberta's Supervisor of Soils and Weed Control, points out that although selective herbicides are non-poisonous, non-flammable and non-corrosive, their draft can cause damage to crops if they are not carefully applied. Because of their wide safety range spray operators are inclined to get careless and often lay the blame for subsequent damage on the herbicides rather than themselves.

Here are some facts which farm and spray operator should always keep in mind when spraying for weed control.

The greatest returns from an investment in herbicides are obtained when the weeds are sprayed in the young stage of growth. A leaf stage just actively growing.

Selective herbicides including 2,4-D and MCPA should never be applied on a windy day because the mist or vapor from the spray can be carried to nearby fields and gardens. Evening and morning spraying is recommended because the wind velocity is generally low and the humidity high during these periods. The morning is usually the most ideal time.

ROTARY GUEST

(Cont. from last week)

We assembled again in the evening at Fisher Park High School, for what could be called "Get-Acquainted Night". The women Rotary treated us to an informal banquet that we all enjoyed, and this was followed by an excellent concert put on by the student's themselves. The day activities closed with a dance in the gym, and we all felt that we could have danced all night if it wasn't for our aching feet.

Tuesday we met at Carleton University for one of the most enlightening parts of our week: the group discussions where we were divided into about a dozen groups each led by a professor who was well acquainted with political science and citizenship in general. Then here began took us to the Château and this time following our banquet we were addressed by John Diefenbaker, who told us of our responsibilities as citizens of the country and even managed to stick in a political crack or two. Later we visited City Hall, where we got a chance to slip off our shoes and stretch our toes at Chastite Whitton, if full regalia, told us a few matches of Ottawa history. From here we went on to Rideau Hall, home of the Governor General, where we were awestricken by the magnificence of the reception rooms and the facility of the chandeliers. Mrs. Vander spoke to us here and explained a

few things about the house as well as wishing all of Young Canada good luck and success.

From here we went to the R.C.M.P. barracks in Rockcliffe where we saw in person the famous musical ride. Everybody was in good spirits and nobody, not even the horses, minded the rain that was coming down in buckets. The R.C.M.P. also sported us to an informal buffet supper and showed us a film that made us all want to become mounted. That evening we visited the National Art Gallery of Canada, where we viewed some of the best as well as some of the most controversial art of the centuries.

Wednesday we met at Carleton University again for group discussion, and again we dipped into the problems of Communism, socialism, and liberalism. The whole day's activities were sponsored by the National Capital Commission a group working to beautify our capital city, and they treated us to lunch at Vincent Massey Park, a guided tour of Ottawa and of Gatineau Park in Quebec, and to a banquet and dance in the evening.

Thursday we assembled at the Garden of the Provinces, a small but the best of Ottawa where you can find fountain and lawn and of course lots of tulips. From here we went across the street and around the corner to the Supreme Court where the regalia explained to us its functions. The court was not in session (everybody was down watching the opening of Parliament) but the registrar explained that the Supreme Court does not

have the glitz of Perry Mason and so might have found it a bit thick anyway.

At noon we soberly entered the Château Laurier Ballroom for our last banquet, our last activity. After the luncheon one music from each of the Provinces spoke briefly on some aspect of the week. We all enjoyed this because it was nice to hear some of the kids we knew sitting up at the head table, and nicer yet to hear their views on the Adventure in Citizenship, and of Ottawa. One fellow, speaking for B.C., even managed to stick in a crack about the quantity and quality of the potatoes in Ottawa streets. So you see Drayton isn't so far above.

Old Lang Syne.

I would like to end up by thanking the Drayton Valley Rotary for this golden opportunity to acquire so much knowledge about Canada and Citizenship and to meet all the wonderful people who helped to organize the Adventure and who went on the Adventure and who entertained us on the Adventure - and those who made it possible for ME to take part in this Adventure.



POST OFFICE CHANGES DATE OF ISSUE OF NEW COMMONWEALTH STAMPS

A special commemorative post age stamp depicting Sir Martin Frobisher will be released for sale on August 21st instead of July 23rd as previously announced. This was made public to day by the Honourable Archie Daulton, Postmaster General.

The issue dates of two other stamps will be affected by the changes. A stamp to mark the Postal Bicentennial, originally scheduled for release on August 23rd, will now be released on September 30th. The new regular 15 cent air mail stamp which was to be released on September 30th will be issued on October 30th.

Mrs. Daulton explained that he had set back the release date of the stamp to August in order that the Frobisher stamp could be placed on sale at the time of "Passage 7", a proposed motor vessel trip which was to enter many areas opened originally by Frobisher's explorations. The voyage has now been postponed until 1964.

The Postmaster General explained that cancellation of the voyage came too late to let the stamp be scheduled as previously announced.

Husband: That's a beautiful necktie you're wearing. Where did you get it?
Wife: I thought you'd recognize it. I found it on the back seat of your car.

Examiner (to woman being tested for driver's license): And what is the white line across the center of the road for?
Wife: (without hesitating) Bicycles.

A grudge is too heavy a load for anyone to carry.

SUMMER WEATHER AND YOUR SKIN

During the summer months your skin is especially sensitive to the weather and you should take every precaution to protect it. Avoiding over-exposure to the sun, and careful attention to possible chafing irritations are steps you can easily take.

To aid you in enjoying good summer health, our pharmacy has many helpful products available. We carry a complete selection of protective creams, oils and lotions as well as antiseptic powders and medicinal soaps.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PROVE UP when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people trust us with their prescriptions. May we commend yours?

VALLEY DRUG LTD.

(In the Hotel)
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA
PHONE: 542-3400 542-3700 or 542-3479

General Motors shareholders, common and preferred, total 1,000,000. Over 10 per cent of the owners of GM hold 10 shares or more.

In addition to production for the Canadian market, General Motors, at Oshawa, produces buildings and trucks for export to 79 countries. GM is Canada's largest exporter of passenger cars.

LEGION CALENDAR

BINGO IS CANCELLED
JULY 6, DUTTO BARBECUE
BARBECUE AND DANCE TICKETS
See Copeman Shoe Store.
FOR HALL BOOKINGS; PHONES: Day, 542-3040
Evenings: 542-3454

Dr. Ian G. Waugh

M.A., M.B., B.Ch. (hon)
Dr. G. Stuart Cameron
B.A., M.D.
OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING
542-3475. Hours of Consultation, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.
Res. 542-3151 & 3:30 to 6:00 p.m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Dr. Hugh MacLure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.
Dr. David Lewis
OFFICES.....OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY
OFFICE PHONE 542-3301 OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
Res. Dr. MacLure: 542-2661 Dr. Lewis Res: 542-3712.
HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M.-12 NOON, 1 P.M.-6 P.M.
AND BY APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME
Dr. M. Spector
OTOMYSTH
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WED.

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

48 oz. TINS ALL FLAVORS

ALLEN'S DRINK 3/\$1.00

ROSE BRAND 48 oz.

DILLS PICKLES 69¢

COTTAGE ROLLS 69¢

RED & WHITE 15 oz.

PEAS 3/49¢

Watermelon 79¢ EACH

KLICK 49¢ TIN.

FRESH CALIFORNIA PEACHES 29¢ LB.

RED & WHITE 15 oz. PEACHES 5/\$1.00

BICK'S ASSORTED RELISHES 2 JARS 59¢

JUBILEE SMALL LINKS SAUSAGES 49¢

BRUNSWICK SARDINES 10/\$1.00

SCOUT JAMBOREE

(Cont. from page 9, Col. 5)

Jamboree had the closing was delayed by rain and we didn't get a chance to sing it. At the closing Henry Proulx of Whitecourt was presented with a badge for second place in handicrafts.

After we returned to our camp we had a bonfire and the Camp Chief presented Mr. Tooley with a Gilwell Jockey-dial and seal to signify that he was now a Gilwell Scout.

On Saturday we crawled out at five o'clock to pick up camp. We left at about nine o'clock and were home by two o'clock.

It was unanimously agreed that the Jamboree was a tremendous success and everyone had a good time.

Scouts attending from Pembina District were: Patrol One—Dick Figgins, P. L., Drayton Valley; Brian Clark, Whitecourt; Dennis West, Glen Mills and Richard Sherburne, Sangudo; Henry Proulx, Jim Bazz, John Spalding, Whitecourt; Patrol Two—Bob Dunshee, P. L., Sangudo; Bob DeCente, Wayne Selke, Frank Olson, Drayton Valley; Mike Harn, Crav Anderson, Ricky Evasiak, Andrew Cynabala, Whitecourt; Patrol Three: Jerry Nilsen, Whitecourt.

OUR SWIMMING PROGRAM FOR 1963.

If our swimming pool was a money making facility to get begun with then the possibility of making some money off the swimming program free gratis to one and all would be more than reasonable. The fact is, however, that the pool does

get drawn up last March and approved by the Drayton Valley Recreation Board and Town Council calls for a \$3000.00 deficit over the summer operation. To date we are running way above estimate, in every phase of the budget and it will take some pretty careful management and I would say a bit of luck to end up within the \$3000.00 range of breaking even. A total expenditure of \$9,000.00 was estimated to cover the operation of our swimming program in 1963.

The estimated income from all aquatic activities was set at \$4,000.00. Now it looks as if we might exceed this income figure by a considerable sum, however, the operational costs will also be well above the forecasted estimated amount. It might be of some interest to note that the entire recreational expenditures for 1963 in this community were estimated at \$2,500.00. More than one third of this budget was allocated to the operation of the swimming pool and the swimming program. Every phase of the 1963 budget was lowered considerably from the 1962 estimates in order that enough money would be available to operate the swimming program as efficiently as possible.

In closing if, I may, I would like to clear up another misunderstanding which seems to have developed in respect to per swimming pool and its operation. Whatever tax in-

crease there was as a result of the swimming pool was never meant to cover operational costs. This additional assessment was levied to cover the payment of defences incurred by the construction of the pool. Government grants were available for this project, but the fact is that the sum total of capital expenditures encountered in building the pool. The annual expenditures encountered

(Cont. on page 11, Col. 1)

MID-JULY SPECIALS

LADIES' DENIM SLACKS

REG. 3.98 SPECIAL **\$2.98**

LADIES' STRAW HATS

MANY COLORFUL STYLES

1/2 Price

LADIES' RAYON HALF SLIPS

S.M.L., MED., L.G.E.

79¢

Boys' T-SHIRTS

8-14 Yrs.

REG. 1.29 SPECIAL **98¢**

MEN'S GREEN TWILL SHIRTS

REG. 3.49 SPECIAL **\$2.69**

Cups and Saucers

REG. 4.98 Set - 2 SETS - **49¢**

EXTRA LARGE Coffee Cups 4 for 99¢

THE TRIPLE S VARIETY STORE

PHONE 542-3279

OUR SWIMMING POOL PROGRAM FOR 1963

(Cont. from page 10, Col. 5)

Of the Alberta Government we have invited Russ Patrick, Gordon Taylor and N.E. Williams. I hope that Patrick will make it. Generally one of the ministers does come. Also invited are Arthur Laing, fed. mks. of Northern Affairs and Robert N. Thompson MP for Red Deer.

This is just where we stand financially with our swimming pool and our swimming program. One thing for certain this facility was never meant to be a money maker, however, I think that one and all must agree that we must make a fair attempt to keep the season's This is, our aim and nothing more. I have wonder, when the doors finally close in September and all the final calculations are made, just how our swimming pool budget will look, and what is more important, how will our operational deficit look? I think both will be reasonably close to our estimates made in March 1963.



The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Art Plaford, Pembina News Advertiser, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Dear Art:

Herewith our most cordial invitation to the people of Drayton Valley and District, the Drayton Valley Chamber in particular to join our 1963 Cavalcade.

I have invited both Gagliardi and E. Westwood to come with a P.C. delegation. Had a reasonably good reply from Gagliardi one month ago when they expected to give the matter due consideration but when I view the early dating of my letter, that I write again early in July as he felt that by that time he would be in a better position to assist his duties and commitments. Am looking

forward to a favourable reply from one of the two.

Of the Alberta Government we have invited Russ Patrick, Gordon Taylor and N.E. Williams. I hope that Patrick will make it. Generally one of the ministers does come. Also invited are Arthur Laing, fed. mks. of Northern Affairs and Robert N. Thompson MP for Red Deer.

Please give us a write-up (announcement) in your paper for the benefit of the public in general as we do not confine our activities to chambers only when it comes to our cavalcade.

Special invitations are going out to Edson and Hinton to join us via the Forestry Road, Jasper and Banff are also invited. No direct issue will be made of the House Pass on this occasion. We'll let the public interest speak for itself.

With best regards to yourself, your chamber in general I am, your sincerely,

Michael C. Fitzpatrick, President of Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce.

Dear Art:

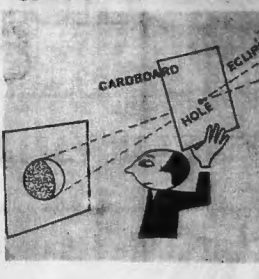
Leaving for Holland and other parts of Europe are Ken and Josephine Baggie. They will take the CNA flight on July 13th. They expect to be gone about a month. Hopephina was raised in Holland so they expect to visit relatives in Rotterdam and other parts of Holland. They also plan to get over to London if at all possible. While in London they expect to visit Madame Tussaud's famous waxworks.

We were all very sorry to hear about the death of well-known and well-liked Ken Pollock's brother Frank in a tragic automobile accident recently. Frank was 23 years old at the time of his death. He was killed near his home town of Stouart on the farm, June 10th, with the funeral held in Drayton, June 12th. Four brothers survive him. Ken, formerly of Drayton Valley, Ray, Bowdoin, Gerald, and Alfred.

New man at Imperial Lumber in Drayton Valley in Frank Bretz, formerly of Seattle, Wash.

Cont. page 12, Col. 1

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN



If the sun is shining around sometime of Saturday, July 20th, Albertans will have an opportunity to witness a rare phenomenon of nature. The occasion will be the eclipse of the sun, the first since 1859.

How the eclipse is viewed should be of major concern to all, and in particular to parents of young children. Previous experience indicates that a number of people will receive burns to the retina as a result of looking at the sun. These burns frequently result in permanent blindness. Unfortunately, the majority of casualties will occur among children in the 5-15 age group, and particularly to boys in this age range. During the 1959 eclipse, many received eye injuries after looking directly at the sun for as short a period as ten seconds.

The Ophthalmological Society of Alberta (a society of eye physicians) in cooperation with the Alberta Department of Public Health, issues a firm warning to all looking directly at the sun when viewing the eclipse. They further suggest that no commercially made products, such as colored glasses, smoked glass, exposed photographic or x-ray film, broken beer bottles and so on, completely filter out the damage causing infrared rays.

Cont. page 12, Col. 1

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

House of Commons Canada

STOCK MARKET CONFUSED

THURS. FRI. MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.

This was the week that Parliament passed that facing the facts—Gordon style—means ignoring the right of the House, mistaking the Members and jockeying about with the provision of the Budget in such a manner as to create the most startling stock market fluctuation in years.

"Facing the facts" with Mr. Gordon, has been strictly facing the facts with hindsight. Never, in the history of Parliament, has a Finance Minister retreated so suddenly from one untenable position to another and ended up by relying on the questionable support of his Party's weak enemy to eradicate himself from complete disaster.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Gordon, stated bluntly that nobody but Ministers of the Crown and senior officers of his department knew of his decision to abandon the 50% take-over tax. The next day he bluntly admitted that his three confidants were in on the secret as well. He failed to explain why he had continued that fact the previous day. Once again the facts of yesterday proved to be the fiction of today.

In the meantime, the stock market had been reacting to Mr. Gordon's "I'm ready, set, go!" Budget. Prices dropped sharply as investors fled the market. The recommendations of the take-over tax. They climbed sharply when it was announced, just 50 minutes before the Exchange closed, that the tax had been abandoned. Millions had been lost and millions had been won. The opportunities for quick profit were enormous for a time in the know.

HUGH M. HENDERSON, M.D., M.P.



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Drayton Valley Lions



DANCE FRIDAY and SATURDAY 9:00 P.M. THE RANCHEROS

Admission To Dance - \$1.00 per person

SWIMMING POOL PROGRAM (Cont. from Page 3, Col. 5)

Band to handle any additional duties, such as lifeguarding. Secondly, there is a charge on Red Cross instructional material such as Water Safety manuals. These manuals cost .09 each and are sold at the swimming pool to any person taking swimming instruction for .25 per copy. The statement that Red Cross swimming lessons are free is one that should be made with more discretion and certainly tempered with adequate and detailed explanations. Why lead the public down a blind alley? (Cont. on Page 16, Col. 1)

SCOOPS' NOTEBOOK..... (Cont. from page 12, col. 3)

born of Stone. Their father, Lawrence is also living. Their mother has been deceased for several years.

Ken has quit his job with the Servicing rig and has gone back to Stone to help out on the home farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Whiteman, formerly of Bayfield, now living in Victoria, B.C., drove back to this area to visit their old rambling grounds. After visiting here they plan on going back to Victoria via Medicine Hat, Alta., where Mrs. Whiteman will visit her folks, then on across the line through Montana and Idaho. They say their address is 973 Bray Ave. in Victoria, so if folk in the area are out that way they might stop in.

Over the past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Joe Capill, of Brighouse, Alberta were here visiting some kin and family.

SCOOPS' NOTEBOOK..... (cont.)

New butcher at the Bay is Peter Lipinsky, formerly of Germany. Married, Peter has two children. He claims some twelve years experience in the meat cutting business. He is interested in seeing a Western Milling group formed here.

Other recent visitors to D.V. included Mrs. Ward and the children, K.W. Bill Ward, and recently employed with Secoy Mobil Oil has now opened up his own service station, the Ideal Texaco Service Station in Calgary, on 26th Ave. and 2nd Street, S.E.

They say Bill is doing real-estate business selling gas to Calgary's coffee trade. The Ward's would welcome any visitors from this area who are passing through. Book-keeper Winnie Ward might even wash your windows for you, O.K., Ideal Texaco Service Station, we will be a long some day to fill up our tank with gasoline, on our Texaco Credit Card.

Bob Samarin, of Beeton, has asked us to go down to E and H Distributors and take a picture of his Ball roller, which he and his brother invented themselves. Bob wants to run some advertisements on it. We haven't been down yet, as we are not sure if it might not be a gas. He is a left-handed monkey wrench or something. However, we go just it's all open and aboveboard, even if on our Manitoba farm we never heard of such a thing.

Calgary Power boys were out working all night on Sunday night as a result of the storm which played havoc with the electrical power here. They replaced fuses in town and then transformers in the country.

HAIR REPORTS

Farmers in Central Alberta are getting up-to-the-minute information on hailstorms and hail research through a series of radio broadcasts originating from Alberta for the first time this summer. The information originates from the Alberta Hail Studies, intended to keep farmers informed of the activities of the hail research project, these short broadcasts can be heard over the following radio stations:

CFRN Calgary 1015 p.m. daily except Sundays.
CFW, Camrose, 7:15 a.m. daily except Sunday.
CRO, Red Deer, 6:35 a.m. daily except Sunday.
CIV, Drumheller, 8:05 a.m. daily except Sunday.
CIV, Edmonton, between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m. on weekdays, 7:20 a.m. Saturday.

Prepared by Pete Summers, a meteorologist with the hail project, these informative two-minute radio discussions hail activity in central Alberta, and the work of the research project here in Alberta as well as other similar projects throughout the world. The program also serves as the medium through which appeals are made to special areas for hail information on storm of particular interest.

The most widespread activity occurred on June 26th when reports coming in from all through central Alberta. On June 26th a fairly heavy and vigorous storm cut a dirty-milk swath from Rocky Mountain House to Ponoka; hail was small, but with high winds, did considerable damage.

The most severe storms occurred on June 27 and 28. The former cut a swath along the twenty-ninth township from near Water Valley to Drumheller; in the Carleton Place area, many farmers reported golfball-sized hail and much damage. Much of the area affected was surveyed in detail by three teams from Alberta Hail Studies. On the twenty-eighth, another storm moved along the Sundre - Trochu - Scarth line, again with large hail and considerable damage.

Project personnel have expressed appreciation of the assistance of central Alberta farmers in making in hail reports, which have enabled detailed mapping of each storm. In addition, the project makes detailed surveys of certain storms of unusual interest, either by telephoning into the area or by calling on the farmers. The resulting hail maps, when studied in conjunction with the records of the project's two weather radars at Ponoka, yield a fairly complete picture of each storm.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

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Steak

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GROCERIA

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NEWS ADVERTISER

THE WESTERN WEEKLY

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Helping to Build The Western West

In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom,
and the man that getteth understanding.
Proverbs 3:13.

Wisdom is a goal toward which almost everyone aspires. Many believe they have already reached it. And it is one of the worst insults which a man can receive to be called a fool.

But, what is wisdom? Concerning this there are probably as many answers as there are wise men. They range all the way from the slick answers of the smart-aleck to the deep and ponderous philosophies of those who have spent their whole lifetime in thinking about the nature and meaning of life itself. Unfortunately, however, there is little agreement among these various sages.

In our column today we will not seek to harmonize all these opinions. We will, rather, consider what the Scriptures say about it.

OLD TESTAMENT

The Old Testament has a rich vocabulary to express the concept of wisdom. No less than eight different words are used. Two of these are particularly significant: BINAH and CHOKMAH.

BINAH means understanding and insight in the sense of ability to judge or distinguish between alternatives. It means to consider, to pay attention, to discern.

In contrast, CHOKMAH is wisdom in the sense of skill and experience. The wise man is

one who is trained in his art — as a politician, artisan, or counselor of kings.

NEW TESTAMENT

The New Testament displays the same distinction. It expresses this by the two words PHRONESIS and SOPHIA.

PHRONESIS is understanding, wisdom, prudence. The wise man is the one who has understanding, insight, intelligence. This word is closely related to thought, and the activity of the mind. Paul says: "We desire to hear what you think." Acts 28:22. It is used in both a good and bad sense.

Like CHOKMAH, the term SOPHIA refers more to skill and experience. It is used of cleverness in speaking, the skill of handicraft, as in carpentry. This word designates more practical wisdom.

Thus, both Old and New Testament use the term wisdom to express both intelligence and skill. They consider both necessary for a man to be wise.

DEFINITION

There is actually no definition of wisdom in the Scriptures. There is, however, a good description thereof in the form of a parable. The prophet Agur says: "There be four things which are little upon the earth, but they are exceeding wise: the ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer; the conies are but a feeble folk, yet they make their houses in the rocks; the locusts have no king, yet go they forth all of them by bands; the spider taketh hold with her hands, and is in kings palaces." Prov. 30:24-28.

From these verses we understand that he is wise who prepares carefully for his future, and who builds his life upon a solid foundation.



REV. JOHN NIELSEN

The Lord Jesus gives a similar description. He says: "Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock; and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock." Matt. 7:24,25.

On the other hand, He also tells of the foolish man who built his house on the sand. His house fell before the storm, vv.26,27. The difference between these two men was that one heard and did the Lord's sayings, whereas the other only heard.

CONTENT

We see more clearly what wisdom is when we consider what content it has. And the Word of God gives it a rich content.

The wise man is one who understands the loving kindness of the Lord, Psalm 107:43. He lives in the fear of the Lord, Ps. 111:10; prov. 1:7.

Again, wisdom is knowledge of God, understanding, righteousness, judgment, equity, discretion, Proverbs 2:1ff. The content of wisdom is God's Word, His commandments, Prov. 4:4; Prov. 8:7ff.

Another prophet speaks also of the content of wisdom. God says by Jeremiah: "Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, . . . but let him that glorifieth glory in this that he understandeth and knoweth Me, that I am the Lord which exercise loving kindness, judgment, and righteousness in the earth, Jer. 9:23,24.

The Apostle Paul says: "See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as ye, redeeming the time, because the days are evil. Wherefore be ye not unwise, but understanding what the will of the Lord is." Eph. 5:15-17. This, of course, also implies that the wise man performs the will of the Lord.

Wisdom is further contrasted with folly. The wisdom of God is contrasted with the wisdom of men. That which comes from God is displayed by the worldly wise, but it alone is true wisdom. Compare: I Cor. 2:8-16 and 3:18-23.

SUMMARY

What then is wisdom according to the usage of Scripture? It is knowledge of God, and of His ways. To be wise is to know God and to live before Him as befits one of His sons.

King David was a man of wisdom. He gave us these words of wisdom: "Lord, make me to know mine end, and the measure of my days, what it is: that I may know how frail I am," Ps. 39:4.

This is true wisdom — to know the measure and the meaning of our days, and then to apply our hearts unto wisdom so that our days measure up to God's purposes for us.

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1963 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 689, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

The Western Farm Scene

What's Wrong With Sheep In Western Farm Picture?

What's wrong with the Canadian sheep industry? Whatever the trouble, it is becoming chronic.

Federal figures show the per capita consumption of mutton and lamb in 1962 as a mere 3.8 pounds; in other words, the average Canadian throughout all of last year, ate no more than the equivalent of half of one leg of lamb. And even at that low level of use, much of the lamb meat eaten in Canada was imported from another hemisphere.

With December 1, 1962, sheep population at 870,800, it meant that if all Canada's sheep were divided evenly among all of Canada's farms, each farm unit would have less than two sheep. No wonder a tourist will sometimes drive all day without seeing sheep or the tell-tale wool clinging to barbed wire. By the sharpest contrast, Australia has something like 150,000,000 sheep and New Zealand, 48,000,000.

Visitors from these other Commonwealth countries or United Kingdom are always surprised at the Canadian indifference toward sheep. After being informed that this indifference and, indeed, that the responsibility for the low estate of the sheep industry must be shared by consumers and producers, the visitors are no less mystified. It doesn't make sense in a nation with a great deal of unused spaces which would be quite capable of supporting bands of the "woolies".

SHEEP ON DECLINE

It's a strange commentary that Canada had fewer sheep in 1962 than in 1961. What's lack of it all? Ask a farmer who keeps sheep and he is likely to tell that, relative to investment, his sheep pay the best returns on the place — even at the relatively low market prices of recent years. He will confess to certain problems in keeping sheep — dogs, coyotes, parasites and fencing costs — but he'll add that the risks are no greater than in most other lines of agricultural production, including wheat.

He will tell, also, that sheep are capable of fitting nicely into the ordinary mixed farming program. Their appetites call for variety and they'll devour many weeds which cattle would let go. Even in winter, they'll eat forage for medians relations, thus living to a large extent upon feeds not otherwise marketable.

Ask the farmer who does not keep sheep why he hasn't seen fit to make a start with them and he'll probably begin by explaining his lack of understanding of them. To many people, strange to say, there is something mysterious about these creatures which they see hiding behind a thick blanket of wool. They've got funny dispositions; they're hard to drive across the road if they don't want to go; they're difficult to keep in a field if they choose to get out; and North American cattlemen have a

traditional dislike for sheep. Finally, there are the time-consuming tasks of lambing and shearing at a season when farmers are busy with other things. All things considered, including the dangers of loss from dogs and coyotes, and the blots and bugs, the average farmer is quite satisfied to leave shearing and lambing and herding to others.

NOT CONVINCING

Now, ask the ladies who buy the family groceries why they rarely order lamb and note the answers. Quite frequently the reply will be about lamb being an expensive meat. But the person who offers such an explanation, in the light of retail prices in recent years, is entirely unconvincing. For a long time, the choicest lamb cuts like leg and loin and rib have far outstripped the corresponding loin steaks and prime ribs of beef. At the same time, breast and flank and neck of lamb have appeared at near give-away prices. There would have to be a better reason for failure to order and serve lamb on the family table because, based on retail prices for several recent years, it has offered more meat for a dollar than either beef or pork.

A few consumers admit that they just don't think about mutton and lamb when making up their shopping lists. And occasionally an inquisitive questioner will ask a person who reveals blissful ignorance about lamb meat or an actual dislike for it. It's even possible to find individuals who insist that mutton and lamb taste like wool.

Some of the prejudices trace to other years when most sheep were kept around for long periods of time for wool production before being sent to market as old and not very attractive meat. Often, too, methods of dressing and handling left much to be desired and consumers decided they'd prefer pork or beef. Prejudices die slowly. But the sheep industry has changed; production is now on a lamb basis with nearly all surplus stock going to market at ages between five and 10 months.

Lamb meat is distinctive, tender and delicately flavored. Nothing will sit with more dignity on a Sunday dinner table than a roast leg of lamb or loin or rib or shoulder. One of the retailer's problems which becomes a producer's problem is that most consumers shy away from the remaining lamb cuts, neck, breast and flank — even shoulder to a degree. But these low-priced cuts present an unusual challenge to thrifty cooks and dietitians. Carefully prepared, with appropriate trimming, lamb stew is capable of delighting just about any palate.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

In the United States trade, something new is being offered to consumers with a taste for lamb. Called Scottish lamb chops or "lamb-ettes", they consist of ground lean from shoulder, neck and flank, stuffed into portions of brisket in such a way that each serving resembles a lamb chop. Sheepmen are hopeful that such a marketing technique will help the

By Grant MacEwan

entire sheep industry by creating a demand for those parts of a lamb carcass long hard to sell.

Now and again, government displays enthusiasm to study the sheep and lamb industry with the idea of bringing help to it. But the sheep raiser's greatest need is for a continuing program of consumer information. Daymen obtained good returns from advertising supported by the June Set-Aside and now propose to enlarge the voluntary deductions and enlarge their publicity.

Sheepmen have talked about a voluntary deduction of five cents for each animal marketed, with the money going into a fund for product promotion. But nothing has come of the suggestion and lamb meat continues to be hard to sell.

How then is the Canadian consumer to get the sheepman's message, that lamb is a high class and tasty meat, generally an economical meat, one coming in cuts of small and convenient size, and, finally, that the Canadian best produced elsewhere? The New Zealand and Australian lamb carcasses coming to Canada are also good but after being transported across the broad Pacific Ocean, they are no longer entirely fresh. Canadian sheepmen have not asked for the exclusion of imported lamb but they have requested regulations to make all lamb carcasses carry the name of the country of origin, so consumers asking for fresh Canadian lamb would be sure of getting it.

To what extent is New Zealand and Australian lamb entering Canada? The Livestock Market Review for 1962 shows lamb and mutton imports for 1962 as \$2,885,837 pounds; of this total, \$2,833,947 pounds came from Australia and \$51,890,499 from New Zealand. At 45 pounds per carcass, the \$2,885,837 pounds of imported meat would be the equivalent of about 730,000 lambs, somewhat more than the total number of lambs marketed at public stockyards and packing plants in Canada in the year.

"Small Fry Humor"

A few days ago I was polishing the glass doors on our China cabinet when I noticed a little scratch. As my three-year-old son was playing beside me, I said: "Someone scratched this glass."

"Maybe me did," the little fellow suggested.

Promptly correcting his grammar, I said "maybe I did", emphasizing the "I".

With a definitely relieved tone in his voice, sonny looked up at me and replied "Did you?"

This sample of Small Fry Humor wins this week's prize of five dollars for Mrs. Kuni Samoshina, Box 210, Barrow, Alta.

Page Five

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

More Signs From God

When Pharaoh continued to make the Hebrews remain in Egypt, Moses went to him again. "You must let the Hebrews go, or all your cattle and other animals will die."

Pharaoh did not listen. Some of the Israelites' cattle were left.

God sent Moses to show another sign. Moses sprinkled some ashes in the air. Then there was dust all over, and it made bad sores break out on the Egyptians. The people were covered with painful boils.



Dorothy Lois Lawton

Pharaoh sent for Moses and Aaron the third time. "Please ask God to stop the hail and thunder. I know I am wicked, but now I promise to let the Hebrew people go."

Moses said, "I will ask God again, so you will know that the earth is the Lord's. But I do not believe that you will keep your promise."

And Pharaoh did not. As soon as the sun was shining again, Pharaoh said, "I will not let the children of Israel go."

Moses and Aaron did not give up. "How long will you refuse to obey God? Let our people go to serve Him. If you do not, God will send swarms of locusts. They will eat up everything left after the terrible hail God sent you before."

Pharaoh would not obey. God commanded Moses, "Hold your rod over the Nile."

Suddenly a great wind came, and there was so much locusts in Goshen where the Israelites lived, there were many that the Egyptians could not see against the sun.

For the fourth time, Pharaoh sent for Moses and Aaron. He said, "I have sinned against the Lord, your God, and against you. Forgive me. And beg the Lord to take away the locusts."

Then God sent a strong west wind, which blew all the locusts into the Red Sea. There was not one locust left.

When Pharaoh still would not obey, God sent three days of thick darkness. Pharaoh said, "Now you may go to worship your God, but you must leave your flocks and herds behind."

"No, God has commanded us to take them," Moses answered. Pharaoh was angry. Then you may not go. Now, leave me alone. If I see you again, you must die."

Moses replied, "I will not see your face again."

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Vol. 3, No. 28, JULY 3, 1963, A. Playford, Publisher, Box 129, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Horner, M.P. Reports On Federal Budget

We now have the budget of the
Liberal administration.

There are some good ideas and
its ideals are excellent. There
are some very bad things in it.
However, Mr. Gordon is in
trouble on a number of points.

The question of bringing in
outside advisers to write the
budget has been hotly debated.
No one questions the idea of
getting all the brains you can
to help out. However, we
question the propriety of these
people writing the budget and
still being on the payroll of
their consulates. I also men-
tion the wisdom of taking all
the advice from one source.

Jay Street.

Surely advisers from other
areas and occupations right
have helped.

Mr. Gordon's recent yo-yo like
actions in response to the Presi-
dent's of Stock Exchanges re-
marks are damning and to
Minister of Finance should
have to dance to the tune of
these people.

What about the Budget itself.
It is full of gimmicks, a few
of which are good. It is also
a budget which discriminates
against go-ahead areas. We
will be discriminated against
because we will get none of

the tax incentives, but will pay
all the extra taxes.

As for the 11% on building mar-
erials, this is just plain bad
financing, bad budgeting, and
only transfers some of the na-
tional debt to home owners.
It will slow down employment
increase the cost of develop-
ment and hit new areas harder.
This isn't the kind of thing that
we were led to believe was cor-
rect.

I wonder if the Edmonton Jour-
nal believes that this is good
and will help to build Alberta.

Early Resident Passes

Mrs. Mary McDowell, resident
of the Round Valley district,
passed away in Edmonton on
June 14th. Mrs. McDowell with
her husband was an early settler
in the Round Valley district,
having come there in the early
Thirties. She was 84 years of
age old. Funeral services were
conducted from the All Saints
Anglican church in Drayton Val-
ley with the Rev. G.
Huguenot conducting the services.
Mrs. McDowell was buried in
Drayton Valley Cemetery be-
side the body of her husband who

had predeceased her by a num-
ber of years.

Mrs. McDowell is survived by
two children, Mrs. Virlean Wood-
ruff, of Round Valley and a son
Clayton McDowell, of Califor-
nia. One daughter Mrs. Pearl
Hebert had passed away several
years ago. Mrs. McDowell also
left behind eight grandchildren
and sixteen great grandchildren.

Pall bearers were: Richard Pol-
lard, Mike Knyta, John Wippen-
day, John Solomon, Joe Blin-
kewicz and Frank Hallett.

POLICE COURT

In Drayton Valley Police Court
since the last publishing of this
report in April, things have
been fairly quiet. Unlawful
Crucial Cal two have been
charged, one with causing a
disobedience, for which he re-
ceived a \$20. fine and the other
received six months suspend-
ed sentence for assault.

Under the V.H.T. Act, one
man was fined a minimum sum
of one dollar a no-muffler
charge. Another received a fine
of \$20. for driving without a
license, and one for careless
driving received a \$50 fine with
CONTINUED ON COLUMN 3
PAGE 12.

SCOUT AWARD



Left: Samis, president of the Cub and Scout Mothers Association is presenting First Class Scouters
Mike Gray and Glen Anderson with hunting knives in recognition of their winning their Pub-
man's Troop as award in Achievement in Camping. Both Gray and Anderson are patrol lead-
ers for Drayton Valley Boy Scouts.

Five Scouts from Drayton Valley attended the Camporee held at Pigeon Lake. They were: Glen
Anderson, Wayne Selin, Dick Elgate, Rob McGee, Frankie Olsen, and their Scoutmaster
Fred Tooley. Scoutmaster Tooley stands on Grays right.

BOY SAVES GRANDFATHERS LIFE



On Thursday, May 16, my father, grandfather and I decided to
go to Edmonton. We had just eaten dinner and were walking down
101st Street in Edmonton when my father and I noticed that Grand-
father was behind us. We walked on the curbside for him until he
happily caught up to us. Then we started off again, but soon
found my grandfather was behind again. This time he seemed to
have crooked over. Father and I rushed to his side. He had had
spells of passing out before, so my father asked: "You're having
one of those spells again aren't you?" Grandfather then slowly
muttered a faint, "Yes." Quickly we walked him to the door of
the National Trust Building to get him out of the severe wind. It
was there that he collapsed. While dad dug him into the Nation-
al Trust Building I asked if I should try mouth-to-mouth resusci-
tation. He gave me the "okay," so I tried it, but didn't seem to
be doing it right, because when Dad felt his pulse there was none.
Dad then said to me, "I think he's dead, but keep trying." So I
kept on, blowing harder each time.

Then it seemed that a miracle happened. My grandfather began
to groan and to move slightly. As I gave him more air, his groans
became more distinct. His pulse began to beat. While all this
had taken place a doctor had been called. He now arrived with
a nurse and oxygen was given. In about five minutes grand-
father was up, although rather shaky, but soon he was ready to go.

No matter how long I live I will never forget those sounds of life
that my grandfather uttered after that disastrous fall. I am very
grateful to Calgary Power Ltd. for showing their firm on month-
to-month resuscitation, because if I hadn't seen that film things
might have been quite different.

Edwin Erickson.

Edwin's Note: Young Erickson has been sponsored by the Lions
Club of Drayton Valley for the Calgary Power Junior Citizens
Award.

An editorial from The Toronto Telegram The infallible one

THE RE-ELECTION of Premier Manning's Social
Credit government in Alberta comes as no sur-
prise. Neither does the fact that he overwhelmed the
three opposition parties, with 60 of the 63 seats in the
Legislature.

It was expected by most Canadians, who have seen
Social Credit governments elected to office in Alberta
since 1935 without a break.

Yet, surely this is a shocking situation in a demo-
cratic country—that one party should be presumed to
have a monopoly on wisdom and honesty and concern
for the public weal, on all the political virtues.

Mr. Manning mixes religion and politics in a
manner that wouldn't be credited with even the sug-
gestion of subtlety outside the foothills province.

Having inherited power from a discredited regime
in desperate times, the Social Credit Party of Alberta
rides along on waves of prosperity based on war, oil,
gas, and the high price of steaks.

MR. MANNING is an astute politician. His oppo-
sition is weak and crumbling. But his overwhelming
victory seems to imply a degree of public acceptance
of his infallibility that would defy credulity outside
Alberta.